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It is very evident that many of the advocates of the policy of the government loaning money to the farmers at a low rate of interest, are not sincere. They are only toadying to the weakness of a large number east, and they had erected a large of the population, who are led to believe sawmill an extensive a large body of that they will obtain relief from the string- timber land. ency of hard times through this method. And it is even strange that such a theory finds as many advocates among intelligent farmers as it does. Such an arrangement would redound disastrously to the very chass it is intended to relieve. It is a cry started by office seekers, who expect to ride into profitable positions, on a popular wave of so called reform. Should this theory be put into practical effect, it would not be long until the Cnited States would be in the financial straits of the Argentine Republic, as it would certainly tend to make | bluff. the rich richer and the poor poorer. Says the Lincoln county Times in an article that hits the nail square on the head: "It than it has been for many years. A large would be manifestly unfair to those not acreage has been planted, and the outlook owning land, and ultimately would operate is very favorable. With fair prices for of her property there. Mrs. Sheppard against the poor man. Capitalists would soon own all the lauds, and would be bors rowing money from the government at a harvest this season. The quality and low rate of interest and loaning it back to quantity of the crop is already assured. the poor man at a higher rate. Land would of course become valuable, not for its productiveness, but for its value to owners as an intolerable nuisance in Oregon City. means of security them money at a low Last summer, ordinances were passed that rate of interest, and the country would naturally become one of landlords. The venders, but alas! this is all changed farmers had better tinker with the tariff Orange and tropical fruit vendors litter the question or the silver colluage question streets to the detriment of legitimate dealers before grappling with one fraught with so who labor to build up the town many dangers as that of government loaning money.

DEPRW in his recent address at Woodlock made some telling hits: "I have no patience said be, "with the weak-kneed, spindleshanked, watery-brained and spindle-legged dyspeptics who despair of this republic. I have no sympathy and only contempt for watery patriotism. I know men who inyest abroad because they think they see the shadow of anarchy menacing their possessions. I know men who live abroad to get out from under the American avalanche. I hope they will never return, We neither want then for do we want the offspring of such stock. We are said to be indanger to the peril of the great wealthy, continued Mr. Dopes. "Wealth is very quickly distributed in this country. My experience is, and I mave been connected for twenty live years as attorney and connell, sources of bregon are only in the beginning with men of great wealth, that eight-tentlis, of devealopement, of them lose their fortunes in their life-

The Scientific American suggests the iden of operating a railroad across the confinent on the plan of the street car service Kinley, by putting the far at \$1 instead of 5 cents. The wonder is that the railroad companies have not adducted the plan long ago. Lowrates and cheap fares, mean a greater amount of traffic. A street-enr fare of five cents takes one as the line extends A letter goes three or four thousand miles at the same rate. Why not apply the same principle to railroad fares? The street-car is continually stopping, receiving and discharging passengers; soon a railroad train would take on or let off people at every station, and when its terminal is reached several thousand people would have paid their dollar and had their ride, be it longer or shorter. Milions of people would travel grass are failing down badly. who now stay at home, and it is believed the railroads would pay a much larger per

Tax fact that co-operative communities, where the numbers own everything in comuon, something after the plan of the bella misfic theory are not a success, was recently. exemplified by the rupture in the Nehalem Co-operative colony. President Cronen who organized this colony shorily after his A Large Number Present From participation in the Chinese agitation scheme at Portland a few years ago, has been fired from its management and the

affairs of the colony are in a very mixed up RAPID GROWTH OF OUR TOWN. condition. Cronen was successful in adding numerous recruits to the colony from the

It has been suggested that while the city ments it would be well for them to turn their attention to Main street, as this is the Marquams, on that day. No doubt principle through fare in the city and the first street that catches the eye of the observant visitor. If Main street was paved in good style, it would be the very best advertisment Oregon City could give to visitors to this city from their impression conveyed by the appearance of the city below the

It is confidently believed that the potato yield of Clackamas county will be larger grain, hops and potatoes, the farmers of Clackamas county will reap an abundant

practically prohibited the infliction of street

THE big armored cruster Maine, now being constructed at the Brooklyn navyyard, is about 55 per cent completed. The machinery, which is nearly ready for the vessel, is pronounced the largest piece of marine engine work yet constructed for an and J. S. Clark, of Oregon City, Both American vessel. It is also considered one of the finest ever seen in the country.

Ture city council committee on health and police are getting after the sink holes and dirty places in and around the city with a vengeance. They are determined the city shall have the proper sanitary regulations, and the streets and alleys kept in a cleanly manner.

GREAT excitement exists in Jackson county over the discoverey of Asbestos in Evans creek. The wonderful mineral re-

Tax political fight has actively opened in Ohio, and Governor Campbell has been netonninated by the democrats. The chances are very favorable for the election of Me-

Hazelia.

Having never seen any items in your would send you a few, and if they are not consigned to the waste basket, may come

again The "occasional" showers has made the farmers look a little grim, as many are in the midst of haying and they cannot see. the point of the adage, "The time to make hay is when it is raining pitch-forks." Oats bids fair to be an unusual heavy

crop. Fall sown grain and some pieces of The hop louse and his movements are of Barlow are not asleep, being closely watched by the hop raisers. ON THE SICK LAST .-- Its with

NEWS FROM BARLOWS.

BIG RAILROAD MEETING.

Barlows.

Pugilistic Talk .- A Pioneer Illness-Other Notes of Interest.

RAILBOAD MEETING - A large delega council are actively pushing street improve- tion left here Thursday norning to attend the railroad rally to be held at great interest will be manifested in the meeting, as its to the interest of every land owner to use all their efforts for the early completion of the road. Railroads build up the country ; brings you within easy access of the market and consequently increases your real estate.

PUBCHASED A HOME .-- MIS. G. A. Sheppard, of Denver, Col., has purchased a block in Barlow's First Addition, and will return soon to Denver, to dispose is of a most affable disposition and will be quite an acquisition to our town.

force of men and teams have been busy STREET fakirs and peddlers are becoming graveling Irving street north from the railroad track. Soon as this street is fluid. We smelt it and started for the house finished they will commence the graveling of the county road leading from the depot to the Oakley hill. With the improvement made by the county in cui-ting down the Oakley hill and the grav-eling of the road from there to the depot we look for a large amount of wheat to amount of wheat to be hauled nere this fall.

A CONTEST .-- Your correspondent is informed that a ten round contest is to men are pugilists of no little fame and we look with interest to a lively set-too.

A SMALL ARMY -Messre, Will Bros have had forty pickers in their pea field for the past two weeks. They represent a busy scene. The crop is about half piezed and is being shippen daily to the Salem cannery Next year we hope to see these canned by a Barlow cannery. THE NEW STARLE .- Mr. J. Green was awarded the contract for remodeling of the livery stable from Mr. Wm. Barlow.

on the corner of First and Maple streets. When completed it will be commodious and well equipped \$700.

PURCHASED FOR A HOME.-Mrs. Thos. Miller purchased a block this week in Barlow's first addition upon which she will creet a fine cottage in a short time. ANOTHER STATUR.-Mr. R. Kohler has just completed the erection of a neat stable in the rear of his lots on Irving The carpenters are and First streets. now at work on his restaurant and saloon building.

NEARING COMPLETION .- The hotel De-Having never seen any items in your Gordon is fast nearing completion. The paper from our neighborhood, I thought I rooms are now being papered and will oon he ready for occupancy. The hotel has already several boarders whom we

hear speak of the table in the highest praise SURPRISED AT OUR IMPROVEMENTS .-

Dr. G Bourret who decided some six Bady weeks ago to move his drug store Street, from Woodburn to this point was here M J this week arranging for the erection of H P Sa his building. He expressed himself as being much sorprised at the substantial improvements made in the past six weeks which was evidence the citizens \$300.



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Oregon City Agent,

large piece of new ground. Tom knows how those things are done by experiences in days gone by.

Mr. James Perrish is putting up a fine DATES. The neighbors turned out last Friday to help raise, and after the raising, were treated to a fine warm dinner prepared by his esteamable wife. Jim is a rustler and his shoulder is always at the wheel.

Gean Kirk is to take the Highland postflice soon to be vacated by Mr. Stont. Mr. Kirk has the good will of the people and is a good man for the place.

Quite a severe storm of rain here, with me thunder and lightening, passed over age to gardens. We saw the storm coming the air felt heavily charged with electric well, we don't like the smell of brimstone no how

Many of our farmers have hay cut and out bleaching. I haven't heard of any one

being very much pleased about it either. S. H. Scribner is building a commodious dwelling house on his ranch, which will be

much more enjoyable than the log cabin he now tries to enjoy.

July 12, 1831. CCM TOX.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Wm O'Brien and wife to R W O'Brien, lots 1, 2, 3, 8, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in block 25, lots 9 and 10 in block 3, first ad to Oawego, \$5000.

M Richardson and wife to John Rich-ardson, lots 23 and 4 and nw14 of sec 17. tp 3 s, r 3 e, 154 a, \$100. Wm Barlow to Charles W Armstrong,

bond for deed, 40 acres in n1g of the Clurk claim in see 29, tp 3 s, r i e. 4800. Caroline Gard et al to Randolph Strickland, nw ½ of sec 11, tp 4 s, r 3 e.

John Githens and wife to Randolph Strickland, nw 14 of see 11, tp 4 s, r 2 e,

Herman Hegewald and wife to M C Gilham, 616 adres in sec 34, tp 1 s, r 2 e. \$800

road, 51. J B Oisen et al to O J Hoel and J B

J is observed at the orbit of a theorem and J is Lund, $1/2_0$ acress for road purposes, \$1 James J White to Joseph A Forbes, why of see 34, tp 1 s, r 3 e, \$1000. U S to William Nesmyth, $n/2_0$ of $ne/2_4$ the self of ne/2_4 and the ne -1_4 of see 30, tp 1 s, r 6 e, 160 acres, O & C R R to Ole Johnson, sw -1_4 of ne 1 set of set

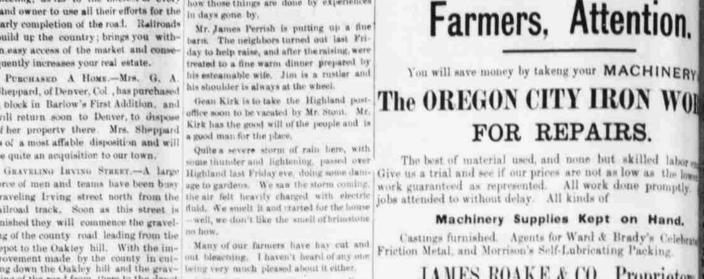
ne 14 and se 14 of nw 14 of sec 31, tp 3 s. r 5 e, \$200. Ole Sohnson to John R Lampaugo,

sw¹₄ of ne^{1}_{4} and es^{1}_{4} of nw^{1}_{4} of sec if. tp 3 s, r 5 e. \$606 Badger George and wife to Jane Lewis treet, 2 acres, 700.

M J Broderick to H H Wheeler and HP Sayer, bond for deed, why of nw ha

of sec 12, tp 4s, r 1 e, \$700. Oregon Land Co to Miss Esther Hyde, lots 33 and 34, in block 42, Mintorn,

J K Graham and wife to W. W. Mav. 1:15 acres in George Graham D



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cent of profits than under present rates.

Even since President Cleveland inaugerated the tariff "reform" movement, the "reformer" has been telling awful stories of the miseries of Western farmers. Extravagent statements have been going the rounds placing the mortgage indebtedness in the West at prodigius amounts, some reports value of the land itself. The Western people were surprised at first to hear that they her. were in such a terrible way without knowing if themselves. Then, as the plans of the "reformer" became apparent, those westerners who, like Governor Boles of Iowa, sympathized with the Free-Trade movement and saw how vital to its success it was that their testimony to the "reformers" and declared that every word he said was true.

An open river between Portland and the upper valley, might be consummated, if of Mt. Tabor (a guest of Mrs. Shipley's) and the people would take the matter in their own hands. United action among the different towns of the valley would raise a fund to dredge the burs and build a few wing dams that would keep the river open all the season. Says the Capitol Journal: The government is again pulling a few stumps out of the Willamette. If the people would pull a few corporation tools out of office there would be some show to get open rivers.

GEEAT concern is manifested by the rulers of Germany over the scarcity and high of the population are ciamoring for work or food; and bread, already beyond the reach of many of the unemployed poor, has taken another rise within a few days, and bread riots are imminent. Although this is can hog and wheat.

THE right of the consolidated municipality of Portland, to repeal certain ordinances passed by the city council of East Portiand, that were unduly precipitated immediately before that body passed out of Oregon, July 15, 1801 :

Tas Stinking Water Prospector, is the not mythical name of a new Journal recently started in Montana. The name however is no index to the character of the paper, as the old gag, "that a rose would smell just as sweet by another name," will apply with rilla; cheerfulness will return and life land and getting it ready for fall wheat. equal propriety here.

The fourth passed of quietly as most of our citizens went to West Oregon City to celebrate. All report a pleasant time.

will be glad to hear she is recovering very painted. making it greater in many states than the slowly from her severe illiness. Her slater Miss Philips, of Folsom. Cal., is still with

On Thursday the 9th inst., Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shipley gave a lawn party to the young people of the White Ribbon society. Constnerants The grove around their residence was Illunfinited with chinese lafteros which enabled the company to have the names the stories should find corroboration, added and sports of the early evening in the open air. At H oclock refreshments of cake and lemonade were served after weich all re-

pared to the house when the Misses Clin felter, of Oswego, and Miss Stansburough, others entertained all with yocal and instrumental music. The recitations were fine, but I dare not claim too much of your space ticular.

Saturday waschildren's day in the Grange and a grand time they had. The well repaid the efforts made by the older ones in their behalf by the well readered dialogues,

recitations, Charades, songs, etc. Only one will be mentioned : A dialogue by the pupils of Spring Brook school, entitled "Colprices of food in that country. Thousands umbin." They have evidently had the most careful training by their teacher. Miss good work still goes on. Bain, as every one from Mother Columbia down to the last star that was added to our beautiful flag acted their part perfectly.

A thirteen year old son of W. Wanker a deplorable state of affairs for Germany, it shot himself with a 22 calibre rifle through will likely create a better market for Ameri- the foot. He is doing well, but no dought Johnny will think next time where the gun s pointing when he pulls the trigger.

Letter List.

The following is the List of Letters remaining in the post office at Oregon City,

PACEAGES.

James Darwin.

If called for, please say when advertised, E. M. RANDS, P. M. If you feel "out of sorts" cross and peevish-take Dr. McLean's Sarsapa-

will acquire new zest.

but so far he has done no damage, although announce the serious illness of our old \$51 they can be found in all yards. Hops are making a fine growth. The fourth passed of quietly as most of

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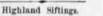
POSTOFFICE APPOINTED -- Mr. Walter Evans has received the appointment of postmaster at Barlow from Washington. Heretofore the postoffice facilities have Oregon L Heretofore the postoffice facilities have been bothersome owing to the absence of a post office.

express office can be noticed a goodly amount of express received and sent 80 acres in sty of set, of sec 4, tp 4 s, r 1 Soon as the business houses are opened e, \$150 ized the convenience of an express office

WHEAT BUYINO .- Barlow & Co. are ready to make advances to wheat raisers rearby to intake anyances to what rinsers on this year's crop. A large wagon scale is now being put in at the ware-nouse which will be a great conven-ience in weighing, saving considerable time and labor. Barlow & Co, will have a house. Unlimited capital. Call on but I dare not claim too much of your space time and labor. Barlow & Co, will have but will say all went away knowing the a schedule of Portland prices daily and entertainment to be a success in every parthe wheat in this section.

RAPID GROWTH -- Our town is now three months old and can already be seen twenty new buildings that have been erected since the property was first placed on the market. Thirteen car-penters can daily be seen at work on different buildings. This is a showing that few towns make and proves the con-This is a showing fidence of buyers in our town. The

PERSONAL.-Messrs. Craig, Lynch and Nickum, of Scappoces, Carson, Ander-son and Dr. Bourret, of Portland, H. Koehler, of Oregon City, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Oregon City and Mrs. Tho property purchased by them. Mrs. Ty-ler, of Portland, and Mr. Fred Wood-ward, of Oakland, Cal., were guests of Miss Mollie Barlow this week.



I notice your Highland correspondent through, perhaps, neglect leaves part of Highland out in the cold, or without notice, so I will endover to make a few statements to show that the growth and improvements are not all on one side of the hill. 1st. Mr. Orlando Fellows has built and finished a number one granay, also two chicken houses and is doing if land office husiness in taking out stumps and trees on his summer fellow.

Mr. Grifflin is breaking quits a tract of Mr. Thomas Perrish is breaking out a 171 Second Sireet,

H Breithanft and wife to W W Breithanft, 71:50 acres in Jacob Grim D L C, \$1260

Willamette Land Co to Wm Atkins lot 12 in blk 20 plat of Robertson, \$553.

John Stipp to H Stipp, 5 acres, \$1. H Stepp to Thaddeus Stipp 4 acres. Lewis Woodcock to Ralph C Grimm,

80 acres in sec 17, tp 5 s, r 1 e, 500. George W Rose et al to Joseph Sevick. 16:21 acres in D L C of Elizabeth Al

H Choate to D D Miller, certain fands.

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ergy depends on the harmonious action of all the vital organs. A poorly dirested dinner may make one quarrel with a friend, A congested lever may bring imaginary gloom and trouble into the sunniest day. A rheumatic pain may keep you from business or worl and entirely change some marked ou policy. A few doses of Moore's Re work

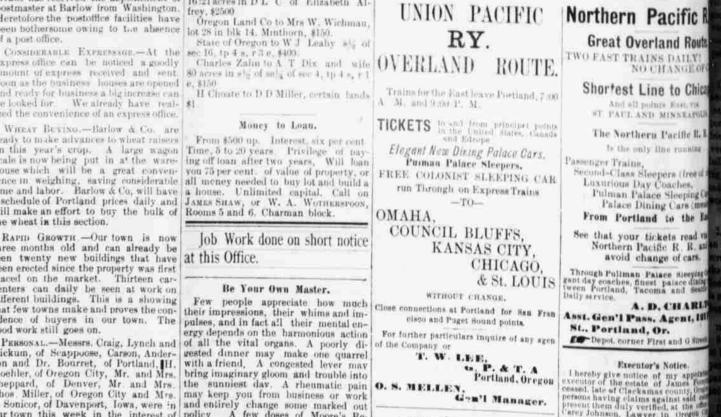
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Executor's Notice. I hereby give notice of my apadim executor of the estate of James Fun-persons having claims against said en-present them duly verified, at the de-carey Johnson, Lawyer, in Orego di carey Johnson, Lawyer, in Orego di same will not be allowed. ALKORA O. Fost W, Larey Johnson, Attorney. Carey Johnson, Attorney.

Grist Mill For Sale. The usill at New Kra will be sold at a Has the best location of any mill in the being on both the Willamette and many ing a large grain growing district to an Flue water power. Sixteen arres of p ble land go with the mill property. on will be given and an experienced min-ment. Call on or address E. C. Madul Era, Oregon. Grist Mill For Sale.

Notice for Publication. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. ORGON GIT, OT. APJ. 77, 1801 Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon. Nevada, and Washington Territory." Thomas E Gibson. of Portland, county of Multhomah, state of Ore gao, has filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2206, for the purchase of the sky of owly and lots and 4, of section No. 2, in township No. 2 south, range NoT east, and will offer prod to show that the land sought is more saluation for the tabler or south his duality and the offer at Oregon Uty, Oregon, on Friday, the last day of Anna, 1901 He names as witherases. D. O'Donnell, 7, 7. O'Donnell, Frank Reil, George Heil, all of Port-land, Oregon. Any and all pursons claiming adversely the

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 8, 1890.

Notice for Publication.

Any and all persons Claiming adversely the Any and all persons Claiming adversely the bove described landsare requested to file their claim in this office on or before said tist day of August, 1991. J. T. APPEREDS, Register, 6-0.37

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE ADMINISTRATORS NOTE Thereby give notice that i hav appointed by the county Court of C County, Oregon, Administrator et al. Andrew Polsking, decreased. All pro-ting claims against said estate will them, duty verified, as the offset Johnson, lawyer, in Oregon CII, Ore-in six months from the date of this the same will not be allowed. WNNE DOM